sparrow. He was eating his morning meal very

quietly, taking no notice whatever of the crowd of

cople gathered below watching him. One of the

systanders, an old soldier, W. Gitlespie, now

policeman.living in Fourth street, went home and got his gun and attempted to shoot the bird, but missed

him. This however somewhat frightened his owl-ship, who dropping the remains of his breakfast, flew

round Washington Park-the crowd following-

and perched in another tree. Here a second she

was fired by Gillespie, but with no better result;

ofter Gaslight.
On a raw, foggy night, recently, two Hoboken

politicians reeled out of Mechan's Hole in the Wall, near the City Hall. One was a burly, near sighted

man, encased in a heavy overcoat, with fur gloves

on his hands. The other was a sinewy, active man,

and although his head was fuit he kept his balance

beavy weight clung to his arm on their way acros-

Washington street. "All right, Jack; easy's the word. But, I say,

some, my tally."
At this juncture the double deck load was too much for Jack; while staggering around the corner new separated, Bob straing to the reliable old sums, the bandle of which he grasped Grally in his

A Scene at the Tombs-Judge Dowling Blush-

ing at a Drunkard's Remark.
"Dick," cried a prisoner in the box at the Tombs when the Judge was out of the room;

"Ail right," answered the man addressed; "I'm

Here the two prisoners, one named John Peter-

on and the other Dick Farley, left their seats and

"Sit down," yelled another officer.
"Not much; we are goin' to take a drink," an-

wered Dick.
"Not that I knows on," exclaimed the first officer, standing up against the gate. "Nary a drink

or you."
"I'll have one in spite of you," exclaimed John;
"I'll have one in spite of you," exclaimed John;
an with these words ne drew a gin bottle from his
pocket and emptied it at one draught.
"Hurrah for liberty, hurrah," he shouted, waving
the bottle over his head. This brought the Judge

"Mooray for the Judge, hooray," continued the utilistatic drunkard, "Joodge, here's your good calta and your family's. May yez live ion; and

prosper."
The backclor Junge blushed, and the prisoner wis sent below.

A Dash at the Custom House Republicans-

Demanding Thomas Murphy's Removal.

A meeting of the Second Assembly District

Union Republican Association was held at 475 Pearl

treet last evening, with Mark Lanigan President

and D. C. Sullivan and Andrew Cusack Secret.

ut from his room.
"What's the matter?" said the Judge

ried to open the gate of the box.

"Sit down there," roared an officer.

"What'il we sit down fur?" asked John.

Dick, come, let's take a drink."

satisfied."

and the bird sgain taking to wing, alighted on

THE MARRIAGE IN WHICH THE BRIDEGROOM CARRIED A PISTOL. First Suspicion in the Ashland House-Sec-

ond Suspicion in the Hoffman House— Two Heartbroken Women and One Fugitive Scamp-Is he a Snicide? SUN Reporter-Why do you wish nothing said,

rs. Cross?

Because I love my husband, and I am aid Cal will think I could say something against FUN Reporter-And you still love him, after all his triuries and his de ection too?

Mrs. tross are I would give the world to see him. O tal, I love the very ground he walks on!

This was said by the weak and delicate Mrs. Cal-

vin R. Cross yesterday at her quiet room, 245 West Thirteenth street, where she was attending her sick baby and consumptive sister. Before giving the the conversation we will give the inside particulars of the strange coisode which has desolated two 'amilies, and may be led to the suicide of a young man, once a light in a large social circle. Mrs. Cal vin, the motter of Mrs. Cross, had rooms in the Heron Square Hotel in 1853. Her daughter, a beauthul and accomplished girl, gave music lessons to a limited number of pupils, and her proficiency and general amiability of character are vouched for by several up-town families, who still hold Mrs. Cross

a cousin of Mr. Norman Cross, of Twenty-second street Young Cross was a fascinating man, soon won the affections of Miss Calvin, and they were married by the Rev. W. F. Morgan. The honeymoon passed pleasantly, and Mrs. Crose, nes

Calvin, was a happy bride.

In 1869, June 9, Mrs. Cross took a sice suite of rooms at the Ashland House, Fourth avenue and Twenty lourth street, where as husband and wire they lived together until the 233 of November, the na ucky day of Mr. Cross's second marriage to Mis luckey. Mr. Brockway, proprietor of the Ashland House, describes Mr. Cross as a man of education, a genial companion, a fond father, and a devoted buspand. "He raid his bills with scrupnlons promptness," said Mr. Brockway, "and they fre quently amounted to \$450 per month. He usually

CALLED TO SEE MRS. CROSS in the evening, staged all night, and in the morning took a cab or stage for the Central National Bank at Pearl and Broadway. When he did not come. raid Mr. Brockway, "he always sent a note by a red-capped messenger to Mrs. Cross, pleading busi-ness engagements. He frequently left word at the office for special attention to be given to his wife's comfort, and that finances be ready to supply her

Years rolled away, and Mrs. Cross lived in a quiet eav, happy in her children's and husband's love She never appeared on the street with him, and never ate a meal outside their rooms. Once a lady ssked Mrs. Cross to walk on Broadway; put she said her husband did not think it proper for ladies to walk on the public thoroughfares, and she always followed his advice. Occasionally she rode to the Central Bank, but always in a close coupé; and her husband would come to the carriage window, saying the President, Mr. Wheelock, did not like to

In June, 1868, little Callie (Calvin Cross, Jr.) became sick at the Ashland House and died. Mrs. Cross took the bereavement very hard; "and tnen," said Mr. Brockway, "Ar. Cross showed great kindness of heart. He understood his wife, and she was soon happy again in his love. Little Callie's funeral was at the Ashland House; and when they followed him to the grave, it was the first and last time Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Cross were ever seen together in the street. Callie's re-mains were taken to a vault at Greenwood, where they now rest. Once last summer Mrs. Cross, wh

SHUDDERED WITH PHOTION. MITODERED WITH FMOTION.

No one spoke a word, but every occupant of the paringe rotteed her fearful struggle, ann when a moment afterwards sue complained of being faint, are rireads suspected the dreadful truth. The tenning Calvin Cross cilled to see his wife. With learns in mer eyes she exclaimed,

"O Call now could you turn your head away; Namit win or —."

's face. There was a mutual recognition, but Cross turned away, and Mrs. Cross turned pale

it you, or—"Me? I haven't seen you to-day. Where was it, it? "exclaimed Mr. C.
In the Park. Were you not riding with a young

y".
No, no, 'Pet!' yen'te feolish:' and then be said ny, "'Pet,' if you think you saw me riding in Park to-day, I'll never show my face inside the

house again."

Full of faith, his loving wife applogized for doubting him, and went on living in the same uncertain One day after little Callie's funeral, Mrs. Cross said to her husband, "Now, Cal, wby can't you come out and TELL ALL ABOUT OUR MARRIAGE?

If you don't write to your friends, I will." Then ne would say, "New, 'Pet,' you just wait till a good time comes; then I will tell all, and everything will be all right." He had rlewsys told her that his father had made a conditional will that If he did not marry many thousand dollars would come to him; but if his marriage was known he would be "cut off with a shrilleg." So days and years wore away, and she hoped for the good time caming when the secret could came out. Sometimes she would say, lokingly, "Now, Cal. I but you're got a sweetleart somewhere, and I'm going to write to your father and mother, and i'm out all about it." But the joke fell like lead upon his conscience, and he never smiled. Then he would kiss his wife fouldy on the brow, and holding little Callie in his arms, would hiss his eyes, and so mournfully away. On the morning

be colled at the Ashland and paid Mr. Brockway 1750, and went up to a last interview with his wise, he notices that he lookeddusty and careworn, but he said he had just come down from Harlem. There was a vague uncertainty about his eyes, and his leeks were flushed with an unnaitural excitement. When he spoze he leaned across the marble table and shook from head to foot. "When he kissed the baby," said Mrs. Cross, "he seemed to linger absent-minded; and when he did go he said. 'I'm gding down town Pet, but I'll be back to lunch wain you at one o'clock.," Mrs. (ross kept lunch wairing from one to two—then four; but her hushand never returned.

That aftermoon he spent an hour with his flancée, who with her triend had taken rooms at the Hofman House to dress for the wedding. At 5 Mr. (ross entered the Hofman House much excited simost sick and delirius looking; his second wile tays like a person conscience stricken. The story of the narringe ceremony, of the loaded pistol, and of the wedding this as considered to the story of the narringe ceremony, of the loaded pistol, and of the wedding trib has been told; but certain incidents in the coain have been left out.

On the 24th, Mrs. Cross's aunt took a paper to her with this BEFORE THE SECOND MARRIAGE

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT :

Mr. Calvin R. Cross, a well-known banker, was marred to hiss fimma Luckey, dagater of Mr. J. Nelson Luckey of New Hamburgh, N. Y., in St. Bartholomew's Guurca, on Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Nov. H. The usiers were Messrs. Howard Gray and Henry F. Wand. There were no bridesmaids or groomshor. The kev. Ir. Morgan performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in brown traveling costime. The harry couple started immediately on a brust tour.

Mrs. Cross read this terrible announcement, and fainted, but the next day she gathered strength shough to call upon Mr. Neyman Cross, of Twenty-second street, who soon satisfied himself that she was his cousin's local wife, and said, "Yes, Mrs. Cross, it is a sad case. You are Calvin's wife, and he cannot deny it." Afterward Mr. Cross called shirts. Cross should get a civotee, saying "his friends would agree to puny \$40 monthly toward he expenses. This Mrs. Cross indignantly refused, saying "his friends would agree to puny \$40 monthly toward her expenses. This Mrs. Cross indignantly refused, saying "his friends would agree to puny \$40 monthly toward her expenses. The Mrs. Cross indignantly refused, saying "his friends would agree to puny \$40 monthly toward her expenses. The Mrs. Cross indignantly refused, saying "his friends would agree to pun \$40 monthly toward her expenses. The Mrs. Cross indignantly refused, saying "his friends would agree to pun \$40 monthly toward her expenses.

ALL THE MONEY IN THE WOPLD COULD

not make her happy without him."

On returning to the city, after a few days' wedding ton. Chess belrayed great fear; but the story that anny words passed between him and his young wife is laise. The last morning spent with his heartstricken wife was sorrowful, but there was no anger. He entered the room careworn and with face flusted. This second wife said. "Why Calvin, you have shaved off our side whickers; what did you do it for."

a defoci."

The harmane was queer, for she had never heard him are such words before. Then he said, "Now, Em., do you love me dearly, for if you don't you are seen young to hate ne." His young wife stopped up to him, and looking him in the eyes said, "Yes, Cal, but any do you isk

SUCH A STRANGE QUESTION ?"

He replied: "Suppose it comes out that I have done something for which all the world will hate me for will you confine to love me?"

"Yes, Cal.," replied his confiding bride; "if all the world desert you. I will stand by you."

Then he kissed his fair young bride, and saying, "I'm going to invest \$20,000 to-day." Caivin Cross cassed swy, and a beautiful bride was left desoited. passed away, and a beautiful pride was left desolate and heart-broken. Hours sped away. By and by riends, dear friends, came in to break the sad

"liev said: "Emms, could you stand it to hear ne very bad news?"
"Yes." She replied, "if it is nt about Cal."
Now," they said, "think of the worst thing you

has lingered in suspense, while a thourand of friends in the state of up-town circles have taked in whispers about her terrible wrongs. The writer knew of the facts herein written five weeks ago, but friends said, "Do not bublish them. They can do no one any good," But they now belong to the public. The writer tound the first wife of Calvin Cross very poor, in almost suffering circumstance, with a sick bube, and a sisser with incurable consumption. Fun Reporter—What are you going to do, Miss. Cross?

Nrs. Cross-I want to give music lessons, and CHICKERING HAS INTERESTED HIMSELF for me; but it is hard to get anything to do. All the money I have now I borrowed from a poor cou-sin who can ill spare it, but he don't want to see

Sun Reporter—Do you expect Mr. Cross will re-lurn? Mrs. Cross—Ob, dear; I'm afraid not. I am afraid

THE RAILROAD KING

-cnd the keeper of \$20,000,000 would never miss to much to soothe the wrongs of this goo woman. Would not such an act be a virtue white mount to plead for a life of ourselops and short

The secret of Cross's actions lay simply in his in ordinate vanity. He is a handsome tellow, a ciever relief was mong the boys, and a beau among the ladies. His first wife is plain looking, not shown nor entertaining; but possesses good sound common sense, a commodity not varied in the circles of the so-called cite. The writer believes that he has committed suicide, or, it he has not, that he will never be heard from again.

HOW TO SAVE THE DROWNED.

The Sad Fate of Young Eugene Smith-His Life night have been Saved-How to tell when a Man is Really Dead.

Sig: A report appeared in your columns of this day of the lamentable death by drowning of Mr. E. P. Smith from the brig G. P. Troop. Many valuable lives are lost on the shores of this country owing to ignorance and want of proper instructions now to proceed when the bodies of persons are recovered from the water. I beg the favor of you to publish the following instructions for the recovery of be apparently dead from drowning. They are besed on the principles of the late Dr. Marshall Hall, com sined with those of Dr. H. R. Silvester, and are the bined with those of Dr. H. R. Silvester, and are the result of extensive inquiries made among the principal medical bodies in England, France, and this country. I have known cases of persons being recovered after having been in the water fitteen minutes and over, by following these rules. I would recommend every one of your readers to cut out the instructions and corry them in their pecketbook, so that in cases of emergency they might have them handy for use. These instructions are printed on large placards and are used all ever England and in many of her colonies, and also in many other countries, being translated into the various foreign larguages.

Yours, HUMANITY, TREATMENT OF THE APPARENTLY DROWNED.

THEATMENT OF THE APPARENTLY DROWNED. Send immediately for medical assistance, blankets, and dry clothing, but proceed to treat the pasieus intently on the spot, in the open air, with the lace downward, whether on shore or affect; exposing the face, nock, and chest to the wind, expert in severe weather, and removing all tight clothing from the beck and chest, exposually the braces.

The politic to be a med at are: First and immediately, the restoration of breathing; and secondly, after predating is restored, the promotion of warmin and orculations. reathing is restored, the product of the commenced real attors to restore breathing must be commenced in for the chorts and energetically, and persevered in for

To clear the Taront—Pince the nation of the floor or ground with the face downward, and one of the arms under the foreback, in which position all fining will more readily escape by the mouth, and the tongue itself will fall forward, leaving the entrance into the windpipe free. Assist this operation by wiping and cleaning the mouth, if salistactory breating commences, the the treatment the period selew to promote warmth. It therefore the salistant breathers—were the salistant of To imitate Breathing—Replace the patient on the face, raising and apporting the chest wait on a tolder cast to other article of dress. Turn the body very genito other article of dress. Turn the body very genito the side and a little beyond and then brisky out the face, back again, repeating these measures carrows in the side of the side of

ANOTHER MODE.

Should these efforts not prove successful in the course of from two to five minutes, proceed to innitiate breathing by Dr. Silvester's method, as follows:
Tace the patient on the back on a flat surface. Include a first upward from the feet; raise and support the head and shoulders on a small firm cushoon or folded article of dires under the shoulder-clades. Draw forward the patient's tongue, and keep it projecting beyond the lips; an elastic band over the bongue and nater the chin will answer this purpose, or a piece of string or ape may be ited total them, or by raising the lower law, the teeth may be made to retain the congue in that position. Heamone all tight clathing from about the neck and check especially the braces. To Indice the Moremens of Breathers—Studing at the patients is neather arms gently and steadily unward above the head, and keep thous stretched apward for two secons. If the thermones are drawn into the clauses from the first the first the conest. (By thermones are drawn into the lings) Then furn gown the patient's arms, and press them gently and firmly for two teachers. In a minute of the lings, Report there in examples a farmant for the lings.) Report there is nearly above the precised, in mediately spend and proceed to induce circulation and warmith.

TREATMENT AFTER NATURAL BREATHING BAS DEEN

TREATMENT AFTER NATURAL BREATHING HAS BEEN RESTORED.

To Promote War and and Circulation.—Commence ruobing the times upward, with fron, grasping pressure and one 23, using handkerteides, flauncis, &c. (B) this measure the blood is proposed as the learn, of the heart, over the dry clothing. Promote the warmth the host by the application of hot flauncis notices, or blanders of hot water, heated bricks, &c., to the pit of the stomach, the arm-pits, between the thighs, and to the holds of the feet. If the patient has been carried to a hour safter respiration has been restored, be careful to jet the a r play freely about the room. On the estoration of life, a tempoporal of warm water should be given; and then, if the power of swallowing have clurred, small quantities of which, when water broady and water, or coffee, should be administered. The patient mond be kept in Ded, and a disposition to sleep encouraged.

The above treatment should be persevered in for some TREATMENT AFTER NATURAL BREATHING HAS BEEN

Couraged.

The above treatment should be persevered in for some hours, as it is an erroneous opinion that persons are recoverable because iffe does not soon make its arpearance persons having been restored after persevering for many hours. APPEARANCES WHICH GENERALLY ACCOMPANY DEATH

Breathing and the heart's action cease entirely; the cyclic are generally not closed; the public dilated the heart the laws electhed; the fingers semi-contracted, the toward approaches to the under edges of the lips, and these, as well as tae nostrils, are covered with a rothy nucus. Coldness and paller of surface increase. Prevent unnecessary crowding of persons round the body, especially if in an apartment. Avoid rough unage, and do not allow the body to remain on the back unless the tongue is secured. Under no circumstances ho a the body up by the feet. On no arcount place the body in a warm bath unless under medical direction, and even then it could only be employed as a momentary excitant.

The Hog Family en the Ferries On the Fulton ferry boat Union on Tuesday evening 44 hogs were sisting in ladies' cabin and 39 ladies standing. On the Fulton ferry boat America yestorday morning 55 pigs were sitting and 20 ladies standing. On the Williamsburgh ferry boat Nevida on Tuesday night 60 hogs were sitting in ladies' cabin and 25 ladies standing. On the Idaho yesterday morning 50 members of the porcine family occupied seats while 35 ladies stood.

The Albany Exp. ess Robbery. ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- The examination of the case of John I. Filkins was further postponed until to morrow at the request of his counsel. Halpin, the messenger, is able to walk about the hospital. Fil kins has not been confronted with him.

Justice to the Compositors. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Allow us to correct the statement in to-day's Orb of Light, in regard to the strike in the Jersey City Trines office. The Printers' Union had nothing to do with the matter. The foreman treated us in an unfarmanner, and we requested the proprietors to remove him or get others. They decided to keep him, and we left If there was a meeting of the Union at all, it must have taken place has hight, after the difficulty was settled, and we had no notice to attend. That's all.

Respectfully,

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 19, 1811. To the Editor of The Sun.

Court Calendars this Day. 1. Was almost the shrick of prophecy when she specified to the floor Fordays, with appetite than the shrick of prophecy with appetite than the shrick of prophecy when she specified to the floor Fordays, with appetite than the shrick of prophecy when she specified to the floor Fordays, with appetite than the shrick of the floor Fordays, with appetite than the shrick of the floor Fordays, with appetite than the shrick of the floor Fordays, with appetite than the shrick of the floor floor floors and shrick of the shri

THAT POOR GIRL'S APPEAL

WILL BETSY TROTWOOD GO TO WORK AT HOUSEKEEPING? but Women Consider Genteel Employ-ment-Will a Girl who can Play the Plane Cook a Meni and Sweep the Rouse?

-A Mechanic wants one for a Wife, to the Editor of The Sun. Sin : In answer to a poor girl's appeal in yes. terday's Sun, asking how honorable and genteel girls can find employment, I think the greatest difficulty lies in what they consider genteel employ ment. It is not every one that can find a situation play the piano or to teach; but there are to be ound multitudes of situations in both town and

ountry at housekeeping or housework-less laborious and none the less honorable than sewing or teaching, at the same time better fitting them to be ome wives and co-laborers in happy homes. Why our American girls should so despise and neglect

homework is a ridile to JOHNNY SHORTCAKE. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 10, 1871. A THOUSAND CHANCES FOR MISS TROTWOOD.

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Our journals are full of the complaints of 'poor girls." I naturally sympathize deeply with suffering in any form, and especially when it presents itself in the form of woman; but surely on philanthropists are ill judged in their outery about women's wrongs when a sovereign remedy is at hand. It is entirely true that for every virtuous and industrious girl in every town from Maine to Georgia there is a comfortable home, with good ood and pleasant work, ready to their hand.

There are thousands of householders groaning under the bondage of servant-girlism ready to wel-come relief. Until American girls come to feel that t is more respectable to do house work in a com fortable home than to carry bundles through the streets and sew their lives out in statuation an penury, they must not look for a warm reception of their claims to public charity.

How gladly would we send off our impudent, slatternly retreats it we could be reintered in our homes by an army of tidy and respectful native help! Fray hold out to strateging women this open door for their renet. Respectfully,

C. F. LATHAM, 155 West 24th st.

A POOR WOMAN'S COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: There are probably many women in the sine condition as "Betsy Trotwood," to whom it e thought of approaching the glorious Sun would nave been presumption. Having shore on the namesake of Divid Copperfields and, will you not be equally gracious to her sister in affliction?

I came to this country five years ago a poor but honest woman, and in retaining the latter adjective have not parted with the former. In England I held a situation as copyist and writer from dictation to a well-known journalist, editor of a daily paper, and popular lecturer. His death threw me out of enployment I had no parents, and in y relivies—well, "they might not spurn me, but I would not go tax (them with the burden of my woe." Suffice it, I came to this country and at once sought employment as a copyist. I could got none, but was repeatedly insulied and at lest frigitened from my purpose. I have tried every avenue open to women, and now, with shaitered constitution and brozen spirit, I face the coid of this Spirzbergen winter, day after day, seeking the work I do not find. We is there no even to even the result of the propose. A POOR WOMAN'S COMPLAINT.

cold of this Spirzbergen winter, day after day, seek-ing the work I do sot find. Why is there no venue open to a woman who is POOR, EUT HONEST. A MAN WHO THREATENS SUICIDE.

A MAN WHO THREATENS SUICIDE.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: The noble manner in which you have assisted Mass Betsy Trot makes me bold to say that there is one (if not many a young man), that, though not of her sex, is in an equally bad position. Mine is a parallel case to many.

I am a stranger in this city, having come from the South in search of a drummer's or assistant book-keeper's, or entry or other clerk's position. I have nowere: advertisements and been refused until I am almost tired of trying, and have been made to wish there was a place where I could lay down and the without being criminal enough to compass my own death; and end my life with a bodkin or other death-like and peace-giving implement of destruction.

Like many others I am both able and willing to

Like many others, I am both able and willing to work, and to work well, too, if given the oppor-Like many others, I am both able and willing to work, and to work well, too, if given the opportunity; but where shall I get it?

I have unid six dollars (b) two dollars at a time) to employing agencies, but have only been fooled by them. What shall I do? Do you or your reporters want to publish an account of another suicide? You may have it to do very soon. I have a large acquinitance South, am a passible (and sober, non-drinking) bookkeeper, and must have work or die. Who knows of a place for such a man?

DISHEARTENED.

A MAN WHO TUREATENS MATRIMONY. To the Fatter of The Sun.

ilb: A young mechanic, fond of music, and who has blens of work, is looking for a wife. Miss Brisey Trotwood, please take notice.

Brooklyn, Jan. 12, 1871. MECHANIC.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 12, 1871. MECHANIC.

Fig. 10 the Editor of The Sun.

For the Editor of The Sun.

Fig. 12 the Editor of The Sun.

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Fig. 14 the Editor of The Sun.

Fig. 15 the World of The Sun t

swer. Is the public at fault because she, and numerous others, cannot at all times find such employment as they desire? And would they accept a position as nurse maid or do general honsowers? The trouble I have thus far experienced with such rightly are an wilding to accept any employment which rightly are an wilding to accept any employment which they choose to consider mental, preferring to compain of the public, when the fault lies entirely with themselves To preve my knowledge of what I here state, I beg leave to speak from experience.

A poor woman came to me for employment. She had a daughter. Being at that time without a servant I gave her the chance. She had been seeking to find some genteel employment, but found nothing saitable until she gained a position on the stage as supernumerary. The next difficulty was wardrobe and food. I ransacked my trunks, found some party dresses, and gave her tood and money. Shortly after this I requested her to wash up some disues. Judge of my astonishment to hear, "O dear, I hate washing dishes; kitchen work is so low;" and she took up a fork to wash dishes. She did not think it too low to accept the food I had cooked, or wear discarded finery. So, Mr. Editor, you see it is not always the fault of toose that compley ledp, but they who seek genteel employment. They desire to fill positions as ladies where they any live free from duties, and look with contempt upon anything below shirrs as unsultable for them, athough we ladies outen find it needful to descend to washing dishes, and to our own kitchen work. ithough we ladies often that own kitchen work, o washing dishes, and to our own kitchen work. MADAME TOOTSIE.

A BIG BOY'S COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sir: Looking over one of last week's Suns, I saw in it an article signed "Betsy Trotwood," stating how difficult it was for young iadies out of employment to get work. I am a young man is years of are, and I think it harder for a young man out of work to get it than it is for a young hady. I have worked at painting, eogineering, gas fitting, and several other trades. I have offered to work for \$3 (in preference to loafing around the streets) a week, but am told by employers that I am too by. Now, can't a big boy run of errands, sweep out an office, or make a fire just as good as a small boy? I think they can. Hoping you will insert these few lines in your paper, and let its rays shine out for once in my favor.

JIMMY GREEN.

Murat Halstend's Victory. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19. - The police court was packed with a crowd of curious spectators this norning, to witness the examination of Murat Haistead, charged with assault and battery on Tom Lavender. The rabble expected a rich treat in the revelations of the editor, who is supposed to be possessed of an exhaustless information of a crim. con. character, and that he would flow like a fountain, especially in the case of Lavender. Raistead an-

peared in charge of an officer, and Lavender with a mansard roof erected by Halstead. The evidence introduced on both sides referred only to the case of assault. Invender testified that Haistead gave the lie first, and Haistead proved that Haistead gave the he first, and Haistead proved that he did not. Here the case rested. The Court remarked that it could only regard Mr. Haistead as any other citizen arraigned on a similar charge. It could not regard him as the editor-in-chief of a widely circulated and influential newspaper, who is this particular case had acted rather hastily, and it therefore devolved upon the Court to maintain and uphold the majesty of the law. A fine of \$25 and costs was then imposed, which Haistead promotly paid, and, with his nose in the air, stalked out of court.

Who Owns Kit Burn's Dogs ?

Mrs. Burn a short time since kindly invited Mr. Bergh to visit her at her residence, in order that she might express her admiration of his good work, but requested him to bring with him his coffin on the occasion. As Mr. Bergh had not, although a very courteous and polite man, ever acknowledged the receipt of the lady's invitation, she made a call on the gentleman at his office a few days ago. Mr. Bergh was out. She left word that she would call again. The object of her visit was to demand the two dogs which were captured on the occasi n of the raid on the late Kit Burn's rat-pit in Water street on the 21st of November last. She also claimed \$18, being the value of neage in which 100 rats were captured and thrown into the river. At least half a dozen claimants have turned up for the dogs, and each is prepared to take his oath that he is the rightful owner.

The Belleville Crispins' Strike. The Belleville Crispins Strike.

The men employed by Mr. George Batzles in Bloomfield say that they accepted a reduction two mosths ago with the understanding that they were to work under the Society's rules. The Crispins charge that he has failed to keep his promise, and that, after keeping them idle three weeks, he discharged them. The men are prepared for a three months' fight. months' fight

PHOTOGRAPMS BY SUN REPORTERS. The Worst Shot on Record-War on the Owls

-Rovenging the Pacy Sparrow-A Scene in Washington Park. Yesterday morning about eight o'clock some acitement was caused in Fourth street by the ap-THE BOOK COMMITTEE REFUSE TO PROCEED WITH THE TRIAL. carance of a large owl in a tree, clotching a rat and

throughout yesterday for the third day. The day was mainly spent in voting on propositions, various ly phrased, looking to a discontinuance of the pending investigation. The Bishops earnestly and per-sistently pressed such a course of action, IN THE INTERESTS OF METHODISM. They eloquently protested against the continuance and the bird again taking to wing, slighted on a tree in front of a house on Fourth street, crying out loudly ng inet his pursuers. Again Gillespie took aim, and this time slightly wounded bis owhilp under the left wing, and he cause slowly to the ground. C. Whitmore, one of Berga's men, then caught him and gave him to Gillespie. A Park policeman claimed the bird, but did not get it. The creature was crying loudly in pain, and Mr. Campbell, the Superintendent of the Cruelty to Animals bostety, ended its sufferings by knocking it on the head. It was a spiendid young bird. Tais is the fourth owl snot in the city within three months. and forther elaboration of the seandal upon the

Church involved in this trial. They were susported in this position by a minority of the Committee; but in every shape in which the proposition was presented, up to the afterneon session, it was voted down. Both the accused and the accusers, though kept out of the room and the deliberations, whenever appealed to, expressed themselves emphatically in favor of proceeding. The majority of the Com-mittee also contended that they were charged with a responsibility in the matter which they had no right to shirk. The point mainly insisted on by the Bishops and the advocates of a discontinuance was THE MORAL CH. ACTER OF THE ACCUSED WAS IN-

in the investigation, and that this tribunal but no right to inquire into the morals or manners of any body. Against this the majority arged that they did not propose to investivate coaracter further than as it affected official action and relations, and then they did not propose to pass upon it except in its influence upon those official actions and relations which were intrusted to their supervision. Whatever was merely personal and unofficial in Dr. Lanzan's conduct was certainly beyond the scope of this tributation in the supervision. on his pins, while his arms were as stiff and rigid as call clubs. "Steady, now, Bob," said the slim man, as the

The question is an exceededly endarrassing one, the more so because of the above or the agreedesiastical or other precedent. The laws of the Metaodist Church were framed, like the laws of the Chile. States, for times of peace and loyalty. When the mouthern rebellion broke out and the country was involved in civil war, it was discovered that there were no laws on the statute books of the United states applicable to the many novel case that most. So now this tribunal finds itself without any established code of procedure in the case before it Questions are involved that have not been anticipated in the legislation of the Church. Hence are the embarrassments that have delayed the proceedings and fall default the Courth. Hence are income the embarrassments that have delayed the proceedings and still default the Courth. Hence are the country of the count has been kett hied to the spout, behalig over the lancie, Bob ejaculated:
"Come, Jack, straighten up a bit, old boy," at the same time raising the handle. Down went the handle again, with Bob chinging to it, and out gushed about half a gallon of water.
"That's right, Jack," said Bob, throwing one arm around the pump, thinking that he was supporting its injend; "tare yit up, my boy; you'h ieel better a ter it."

At the atternoon session the matter was again taken up with a cetermination to reach a conclusion. Anthorities were brought in, and an animated discussion of the whole subject occurred, after which a conclusion was roached, at the hour of adjournment, that the pending proceedings be discontinued, but that a thorough and searching threetigation of the Book Concern, in all its affairs, should and shall be made under the auspices of

A SELECT COMMISSION A SELECT COMMISSION
of disinterested persons, to be selected with a view
to their character and standing in the community
and the Church. The Committee them adjourned
until this morning at 9½ o'clock. The details of
this arrangement are yet to be perfected. It is also
yet to be determined in what position this action
leaves Dr. Lanaban, who is ye, under the ban of
suspension put upon him at the October meeting of
the Committee.

The thorough and permanent invigorator of the human system is Helmbola's Buchu, This valuable preparation is also administered for diseases of the bladder, kidneys, urinary and genital organs, with the

It will do any young man a power of good to have a carrin phrea dogreal examination at 39 Broadway. It will tel that had by to make the most of himself, and what to do.—Ade.

A.—Balls and Parties.—Boots and shore for ladies, misses, and gentlemen, at BROOKS'S, 576 Broad way.—Adv.

A.—Perfect fitting boots and shoes, and warm pvershoes, cheap, at BEOOKS'S, 535 Broadway.—Adc.

nd by-laws. The subjoined preamble and resolutions were passed;

Whereas, It has become a fact that certain unscrupulous mended compare and combine to control the stepublican organizations throughout the city and country for New York to serve their own personal ends, an failing in this have sought to ruin where they could be the server of the country of the server of the country os rule; and

#Rereus. The said conspirators under the lead of one
Phomas Murphy, Collector of the Port of New York,
cent, in a hopeless minority, and unable to control the
lepublican organizations have, as a last resort, apcented to the State Central Committee, endeavoring
thereby to score a reorganization of the party in this refore, d., that we hereby enter our protest, in the the Republicanciectors of the Second Assemble, assume any action on the part of the Sicond Committee which will tend to disorganize the other and the transfer of which the transfer of the cause the Holarc Greecey and the cause Greecey and the C ian. I. That as Republicans we request our friends scatterial. That as Republicans we request our friends south branches of the Logislature to ammediately signistrion to his Excellency Gen. Grant, President of United states, for the removal from the position of factor of the Port of New York the chief of disorgers, Thomas Marphy, who, instead of endeavor, and the manner in which he has distributed the which he has distributed the confect, That the Union Republican General Composition of the Compo

A Lively Real Estate Sale-Boss Tweed as a Speculator. A large crowd of real estate buyers were pres ent at the partition sale of the Crane estate in the Exchange on Wednesday morning. The most valu able part of the estate, lying on Broadway, was bought by Boss Tweed. The following were his bought by loss Tweed. The tolowing were his purchases, for which he paid \$100,000 cash down as the first installment. One hour after the sale he was offered \$50,000 for his barrain. The store \$22 Broadway, corner Twenty-first street, sold for \$110,000 each; \$23, on the same street, sold for \$110,000 each; \$23, on the same street, sold for \$119,500. There was an active competition for \$30 Broadway, which was finally struck off at \$124,500. A Lucky Dutchman-Who will do the Same

for Tony ?

A handsome gold Americus Club shield, se with diamonos and surmounted by an eagle with outspread wings, was presented to T. A. Phillipssurnamed Oofty Gooft-last night by some of his friends and admirers. It was becomingly engraved with an appropriate inscription, and presented and received with eignity and modesty.

Swindling the Women Printers Mrs. Anna Bell, late Treasurer pro tem. of the Ladies' Typographical Union, was before Justice Cox yesterday on a warrant accusing her of em-bezzlement. Miss Kate Cusick was in Court, and made a statement that the Society had a picnic last July at Funk's Perk; that she was Secretary at the time and paid over to Mrs. Bell \$155, the proceeds of the picnic. Mrs. Bell, instead of depositing the money in the East River Bank, appropriated it to her own use, and refused to account for it to the So ciety. She also charges that Mrs. Bell has endeav-ored to draw money which the Society had deposited ored to draw money which the society has dependent the bank.

The counsel for Mrs. Bell contended that the Society was not incorporated, and that in view of that lact Mrs. Bell was as much entitled to the money as any other member of the Union, and that the only recourse that the Society had was to see Mrs. Bell in a Civil Court for the recovery of the money. Justice Cox took a different view of the matter, and continued the case for examination, releasing Mrs.

Another Buckingbam Smith Case Late on Wednesday night the Seventeenth Preeinct police arrested Adam Haenl, aged 50, of 132 Third avenue, and he was locked up in the Fift street station on a charge of gross intoxication Yesterday morning Mr. Haehl was found in his cell in an unconscious state, when it occurred to the sapiest Sergeant to have his case examined. Dr. Hutchinson was sent for, and pronounced Mr. Hashi to be suffering from paralysis. The old gentleman was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Under the Treasury order forbidding the discounting of Custom House pay-rolls, Collector Murphy has given notice to those employees of the Custom House who may need money that they can be accommodated on application to the Auditor of the Custom House This scatters the harpies who have so long driven a profitable trade in paying Custom House officers' salaries in advance, deducting ten per ceut. for their trouble.

The Premium on Murder. "If thieves were wise," said District Attorney Fellows to a jury yesterday, "they would never rob a man without killing him; for if they only rob, I can get you to convict them, but if they commit a foul murder, it is aimost impossible for me to get them punished."

THE METHODIST SCANDAL.

Three Days' Secret Wrangling Resulting in a Discontinuance of the Case—The Plan of Adjustment—An Investigation Agreed Upon—Where the Matter Finally Leaves Dr. Lanakan.

The executive or secret session of the Book Committee of the Methodist Church was continued

VOLVED in the investigation, and that this tribunal had no duct was certainly beyond the scope of any inrisdiction; but whatever in his morals or conduct affected the interests. Concern they were obliged to look into. "All right, Jack; easy's the word. But, I say, old boy, that hast round of brown stout has made me rather blind and staggery."

As they turned down second street toward Bloomfield the declivity proved aimost too much for them, "Careid, my boy; steady on the left; united we stand, divided we fall; easy now, Bob."

"Easy its, dack; shack up little as we round the corner, my talip."

At this juncture the double deck load was too much for dack.

THE CASE TO BE DISCONTINUED.

ost satisfactory results - Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY, Jan. 19-P. M.-The railway hare market was characterized by no special leaures during the early hours of the Exchange, a noderately active business being recorded, and oted during the interval between the first and econd Boards, but subsequently the market took on more strength, and the entire list became buoyant and strong, the highest prices being recorded at the close. Pacific Mail and the Hannibil and St. Joseph stocks were the decided features of the morning, though in the afternoon transactions the onors were divided with Central stock and scrip Ohios, Northwestern preferred, Rock Island St. Paul common, Western Union Telegraph, and Union Pacific. The last named stock male also being higher. Some prominent operators are eavily short of these securities, and the price is now being run up to force the covering of these con tracts at high quotations. The rise is further stimuated by a despatch from Washington that the Congressional Committee on Appropriations have under ensideration a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to resume the former practice of the Government toward the Company relative to the interest account. The sharp advance in the H. and St. Jo was due to the demand to cover speculative sales. The activity in Pacific Mail is attributable to a report that the Company shortly intend to take off heir steamers plying between this port and San Francisco, and confine operations entirely to the China trade, the trips to be made more trequently than at present. Other stocks than those above mentioned were dull. There has been nothing new or important to note in gold, though the mar ket was firm and the volume of business slightly improved as compared with yesterday. The initial sale at the opening of the Room was 110%, from which a decline to 110% was quickly noted, though the price subsequently rose to 110%, and ranged throughout at 110%, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The rates usid for carrying were 7 gold, and 7, 6, 5, and 4 \$\text{Q}\$ cent. The award of the million Treasury gold was made at 110.62% to 110.63%, the bids amounting to \$7.036,500 at 110 to 110.63%. The receives of gold at the Treasury Office were \$636,591; payments, \$435,-331; balance, \$61,578,580. The currency receipts were \$176,873; payments, \$1.858,253; balance, \$7,-245,341. The customs receives amounted to \$5.26,000. The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$16,822,000; cold balances, \$1,433,325; currency balances, \$1,536,471. The following were the quotations: ket was firm and the volume of business slightly CRONIN .- On Thursday, Jan. 19. John Cronin, aged

0:10 A. M....11034 12:50 P. M....110 % 16:50 P. M.....110 % Foreign exchange has ruled firm at yesterday's notations. There has been a more settled and confident feel-There has been a more settled and confident feeling in the money market to day, and loans on call were readily made at 7 % cent, in the morning and 6 in the afternoon on piedge of approved collateral, the demand having been light. The Mechanics' Bank was creditor at the Clearing House in the sum of \$113,000 this morning, and though other changes were nominal it does not appear that the greenbacks have been yet released. Neither has the "lock-up" ande further progress, owing, it is said, to dissensions among the projectors of the enterprise. Commercial paper is quiet, on the basis of 7 to 8½ % cent. Government bonds have been quiet and devoid of interest, with slight change in prices. The marke neary Clews & Co., 32 Wallst., report at 4:30 F. M.

5-20s. 42. coup. 1985 1984 19-49s. coup. 1074 198
5-20s. 65. coup. 1985 1984 [C.P. gold bds. 99% 99%
State bonds have been moderately active. The principal dealings were in Tennessees, the old moving up 5 % cent. to 64%, and the new to 64%.
South Carolinas January and July, were steady at 69, North Carolinas old being firm at 45% 25 45%, while new rose 7; to 22%, "special tax" being dul at 18%, and Arkansas 6s at 59%. Georgia gold 7s were strong at 94% 6s rising 1 % cent. to 81, while Missouri 6s were strong at 90%, and Hannibai and St. Joseph issue, 88. American Exchange Bank shares sold at 113% 261145, and Merchants' Exchange, 100%. We note continued firances in Central Facific Railroad bonds at 90%. Union Pacific were strong and higher, firsts closing at 76% 26765; land grants, 66% 265%; necess, 55% 253%; and stock, 19% 2619%. At the close the excitement in these securities was intense. It is stated that calls to the amount of 50,000 shares had been sold on the stock at 13 for 30 days at 1 % cent. and it transpires that the "snorts" are being badly twisted. A large amount of these calls were privately settled to-day.

On extreme quotations, New York Central stock fluctuated between 91% and 92%; serip. 87% 2688; theriem, 131(2131); Erte, 22% 22%; Reading, 98; 293; Lake Shore, 39% 288%; Wabash, 50% 2681; Northwestern common, 71% 2672; the preferred, 82% (883); St. Paul common, 52% 25%; the preferred, 93% 2683; the proferred of 25% 2683; the follows: Hamibal and St. Joseph common, 83% 2685; the preferred of 25% 2683; At the Boards, Michigan Central sold at 117%; Morris and Essex, 88%; C., C. and Ind. Central, 18618M; Chicago and Alton, 1146; Alton and Terre Haute preferred, 57%; and Rome

gn! Watertown, 124%. In miscellaneous shares, Western Union ranged at 47%@47%; and Pacific Man, 42%@47%; Marisosa selling at 5, and preferred at 8%. In express shares, American soid at 42%, and United States at 37.

Closing prices at 6 P. M.:

New York Markets.

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THURRDAY, Jan. 19.—FLOUR AND MEAL—LOW grades and shipping extras Western and State were setive for export, and prices firmer; the medium and better grades uncharged; sales 20,000 bbis, at \$5,402.65 for superfine, \$6,302.86.00 for shipping extras from winter wheat and the prices which with some inferior at \$66,36.25; and \$6.25 for shipping extras from winter wheat and \$6,35 for shipping extras from winter wheat and \$6,35 for shipping extras, and \$16,302.25 for trade and annity brands, live floors, \$4,732.85.00. Corn meals \$404.85,05 for shipping extras, and \$16,302.25 for trade and annity brands, live floors, \$4,732.85.00. Corn meals \$424.50 for Western and southern. Buck wheat flour, \$3,102.85.40 if \$100.85.

PROVISIONS—Pork was quiet and unchanged; sales of \$50.90 bis, is small loss, at \$22 for mess, \$21 for prime uces, and \$17.502.85.25 for prime; also \$50.00 bis, for mess, \$21 for prime uces, and \$17.502.85.25 for prime; also \$50.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, is small loss, at \$22 for mess, \$21 for prime uces, and \$17.502.85.25 for prime; also \$50.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mess, \$21 for prime uces, and \$17.502.85.25 for prime; also \$50.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mess, \$20.00 bis, for mine and \$20.00 bis, for prime also \$50.00 bis, for mine and \$20.00 bis, for wester and Camberiand, and all continued by \$20.00 bis, for western and \$2,000 bis, for city, land very offil; sales 10 prices as yet are without change; \$10.00 bis, for \$2.00 bis, for six and \$2.00 bis, for six and and \$2.00 bis, for six and and \$2.00 bis, for six and six and \$2.00 bis, for six and six and \$2.00 bis, for city, land \$2.00 bis, six and six and \$2.00 bis, si

ity steam, 61. Whiskey, 92, esse, and fairly acti-tain—Wheat was firmer and fairly active for e-nd miling sales 80,000 nucl, at \$1.55 for new S-flux, and \$1.46,81.55 for red and anner Wester, \$1.00,81.75 for white Michigan and Genesee. It er at \$1.00,81.75 for new Western. Barley and in lift guet. Oats firmer and active; sales 45, a n.59,60.96, for black and mixed, and 62,666. a c. Com lc. lower and more active; sales 35, at 10,281c, for new Western mixed, 886,81.96. It ern volow, and 81,284 fc. for new and old bould clow. Clover seed, 10%c.

Live Stock Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-THURSDAY. Jan. 19.

Steamship Columbia, Havana, mdsc. and pass. Steamship Northern Light, New Orleans, mdsc. and pass, Jennie Armstrong, Charente, wine, &c.
Bark John Banfield, Manila, sugar,
Bark John Banfield, Manila, sugar,
Bark Kong Oscar, Taganrog, wool.
Brig E. Iugenne, Port-au-Prince, coffee and logwood.
Brig Ering Julia Blake, Ship Harbor, N. S., lathe.
Briz Mouning Light, Demerara, sugar and molasses.
Sehr Spartyl, St. John, N. B., lumber.
Sehr Her Bolt, St. George, N. B., lumber.
Sehr Harlie E. Dadae, St. Planaber. ir Spertel, St. John, N. B., lumber, ir Hen Bolt, St. George, N. B., lumber, ir Hattie E. Dodge, St. Pierre, sugar and pass, o. the usual river and coastwije vesses.

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ALLMER-FRUMEL—By the Rev. J. C. Fielschlacker, Henrich Allmer to Mary Frumel.
AUGUST-DUTDORF.—By the Rev. G. W. Drees,
tiephen August to Chi-tiana Duilorf.
BEAN-PEUT—By the Rev. Wm. C. Poole, Philip
dean to Appauline Foo.
COOPER-ARDELL.—In Manhattawille, by the Rev.
Cooper. C. Adams. Henry Cooper, of Harlem, to Maria Charles C. Adams. Henry Cooper, of Harlem, to Maria and ell. of the former place.

DAMMANN-BORNEN.—By the Rev. G. W. Drees, Diedrich Dammann to Friederike Boksen.

ERIL HSON-EHMKE.—By the Rev. G. W. Drees, Frederick Wm. Ericuson to Frances Antonia Paulina Ehmke.

FRAME—ALBRECHT.—By the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Moldeuke Christian, Theodore Frame to Catharine Morech. Moldeuke Christian, Theodore Frame of Albrecht.
Albrecht.
GEUKARDT-FAERBER,-By the Rev. G. U. Wenner, Alexander Geckardt to Babette Faerber.
HAAS-WIDMAN.-In this city, by the Rev. H. M.

DIVORCED.

FERRIS.—In this city, on Friday, Dec. 16, 1870, by Judge Claudius L. Moneil, of the Superior Court, Ferris Palmer from Louisa Palmer. It is that be lawful for the plauniff, Ferris Palmer, to marry again.

WELLS.—In this city, on Friday, Jan. 6, 1871, by Judge Samuel Jones, of the Superior Court, Mary E. We is from Benjamin Wells. It shall be lawful for the plantiff, Mary E. Wells, to marry again. Cause of divorce, adultery.

DIED.

Stycars.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Frijay, Jan. 20, from the relations of the following th Jan. 18, after a long lilness. John Corrigan, a naive of the parish of Bally McCormick, county Longford, Ireland, aged 76 years.
The c'altives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at 195 o'clock, from his late residence, ill Newark av. The remains will be taken to St. Peter's Charch, corner of Grand and Vanvorst sts. where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of his soul.

DUNN.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 19, after a long filness, Catherine Black, wife of Pairick Dum.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend her funeral at her fait residence, corner Flatbush 3nd 8th avs., on Saturday morning Jan 21, at 25 o'clock the Cemetery of the Roly Cross, Flatbush, and the remains will be taken to St. Joseph Corners, and the remains will be faited for the repose of her soul; and thence to the Cemetery of the Roly Cross, Flatbush, GRIFFIN.—On Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at 22 Willow place, brooking, John Griffin, Sr., aged it years. His remains will be taken to Philadelphia on Saturday norning for interment.

IRELAND.—On Wednesday, Jan. 18, at her late residence, Bridgenort, Comp., Sophia, wildow of the late Joseph Freland, of this city, in the 9th year of her age. Her relatives and friends, and those of her sons, william H. and Joseph N. Ireland, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at the Moravian Church, corner lexington av and 30th tt., on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 12 o'clock M., preesely. Her remains will be interred in two works, "an. 18, Sa'lle A., daughter of James King, Esq., Harverstraw, N. Y.

PNCKNEY —On Wednesday, Jan, 13, John A. Pingkney, aged 38 years.

His friends, and loose of the family, and do his brother. PINCKNEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 13. John A. Pinckney, and 36 years.

Its friends, and those of the family, and of his brother thank, theories lentous, are respectfully invited to acted the funeral on Friday, Jan. 39, at 10 clock P. M., from the residence of his father, Thomas Pinckney, Libert 40 hts, without further notice. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery.

POW LES.—On Wednesday, Jan. 18, John H. Powles. Sr., aged 65 years.

The restives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to actend his funeral from his late residence, if Cornelia etc., on Friday, at 1, colock A. M. The remains will be taken to Kalasheld. 8, 3, 1 (1915). Holls: Its.—On Verday, at 1, colock A. M. The remains will be taken to Kalasheld. 8, 3, 6, of con-Cypress Hills.

SNEDEKER.—At Waite Plains. N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Jan. Is, of dipatheria and scared lever. Alired. youngest son of James S. and Mary A. Snedeker, aged I year, Smooths, and It days.

The funeral will take place at White Plains, at 2 o'clock this day.

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